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Titusville Morning Herald.

This is the only paper between Pitts-
burgh and Erie that receives the
Associated Press Telegrams and Cable
Dispatches.

Titusville, Tuesday, October 16, 1867.

A&P READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

Varieties.

—A lady advertises in a New York paper that
she wants a gentleman "for breakfast and tea."—Iowa don't "reck" worth a cent, the Repub-
lican majority on the State ticket ranging about

25,000.

—The St. Boniface (Catholic) Church in Greene
township, Erie county, was burned on Friday
night. Supposed incendiarism.—Wm. H. Brown, Esq., a gentleman well
known on Oil Creek, is the Democratic candidate
for State Senator in Monroe county, N. Y.—The old Sixth Massachusetts, which bore
the rebel mob attack in Baltimore, in 1861, was
one of the Boston regiments that turned out to
revere Sheridan.—Roger Pryor writes to the Richmond *Whig*
that he endorses the Reconstruction policy of
Congress, though he has no concern or connec-
tion with politics.—An Elyria doctor recently experimented
with a rheumatic patient by blowing morphine
in his veins. The experiment was successful.
The man died in an hour.—The editor of the Union Mills Star announ-
ces that his materials are soon to be removed to
Corry, for the publication of a newspaper to be
called the *Corry Republican*.—Associate Justice Swaine, of the United
States Supreme Court, at Louisville on the 10th,
in a lengthy and able opinion, gave a decision in
favor of the constitutionality of the Civil Rights
Bill.—The recent election results in the consolidation
with the present city of Pittsburgh of all
the districts lying within the forks of the two
rivers. The work book of the Allegheny and the
south side of the Monongahela have voted to re-
turn their present independence.—The American *Artisan* says that if a screw

is rusted into wood, or there is a nut or bolt that

will not turn, a little kerosene oil should be

poured on it, and allowed to remain. In a little

while the oil will penetrate the interstices, so
that the screw, nut or bolt can be easily removed.—The wonderful Democratic reaction in Maine
dwindles down, as the accurate figures come in, to
in infinitesimal proportions. Out of the general
State officers they have not one; of the Congress-
men they have not one; of 31 State Senators they
have only three, and of 151 Assemblymen they
must barely 48.—American mechanical genius has achieved
another triumph at Paris, the contest between
our safe manufacturers and those of England
having been decided in favor of the former. The
judges have awarded to Silas C. Herring of New
York, the wager between him and the Clap-
woods of England, on the relative quality of
their safes.

Crawford County.

A comparison between the vote in Crawford

county this fall and that of last year, shows that

there has been a falling off in 1867 of 2,363 from

the vote of 1866. Of this decrease, nearly two-
thirds were Republicans, as will be seen by the
following official figures:Total vote in 1866..... 11,082
Total vote in 1867..... 9,475
Decrease..... 1,607
Decrease due to Republicans..... 1,051

Republican loss over Democrats in 1867..... 383

When we look at these figures and see that more
than one sixth of the Republican party failed to
vote, and that a full party vote in this county
alone would have sufficed to turn the scale, and
elected Williams, we shall realize the importance
in future contests of not relying too confidently
on the presumed strength of our party, but shall
see to it, each for himself, that no ordinary con-
sideration shall prevent our voting, according to
our views of the requirement of the public interest.
It is by this apathy all through the
State, that our majority has been whittled down.Drilling for Oil at Hyattsville. — Our
friends at Hyattsville intend to show their faith
by their works. A joint stock company has been
organized, consisting of O. H. Jackson, M. N.
Whiting, Wilson Southwick and E. C. Akin, and
a well has been started one-half mile from the
village, on Oil Creek. It is now down 82 feet and
progressing favorably. There is no good reason
to distrust the success of this experiment. Six
years ago a well was sunk there, but never tested.
It was drilled in the old-fashioned style, without
a ramer, and was abandoned without any at-
tempt to obtain oil. We hope the new enterprise
will meet the expectations of the company. Mr.
Jackson, who was once a printer, has named the
well *Brazier*, his favorite type.BURNING OF AN OIL TANK. — About 11 o'clock
yesterday morning, the tank of the Mary Ann
Well, situated on the side hill of the Bennoch
Farm, opposite Funkville, burst, throwing the
staves in every direction and precipitating over
four hundred barrels of oil upon the side hill.
A party of men who were at work a short dis-
tance below where the tank burst, were enveloped
in the waist in a torrent of oil, but fortunately
escaped without injury. The loss will be
about \$1,000. Messrs. Newton and Andrews are
the sufferers.

The Right Sort of Nominations.

The Republican party in Philadelphia made

the grave mistake of ignoring the soldier element

in its nominations for local offices, a mistake
which the soldiers and their friends resented, and
our political opponents were prompt to seize
upon and wrest into a party triumph for them-
selves, as the result of the late election proved.We also note the fact that the New York *Tribune*

commits the nomination of some merito-

us officer or soldier, for the lucrative office of

County Clerk in the city and county of New

York, as the most effective means of defeating

the rival Democratic clique. The *Tribune* says

the soldiers' battles and wounds will plead for

him, and that he can wholly dispense with the

encouraging bribes and demagogic arts which

ordinary candidates have to resort to, who have

no such record to fall back on. In this country,

our three most important and remunerative

county offices, Sheriff, Register and Prothonotary,

are filled by young men who served in the Union

ranks in the war.

And it is fit and proper that a loyal people all

over the Northern States, in dispensing of

offices, should give the preference to soldiers where

they possess integrity of character and capacity

for the official duties required. It gives us

pleasure, in this connection, to refer to the nomi-

nation of Major Caleb Moore, for the office of

Sheriff of Monroe county, N. Y. Last year there

was a "split" in the Republican party in that

District, and only by bringing out their best men

can the breach be healed, and a triumph secured

this fall.

IN ENGLAND,

experiments were made at Millwall, in the presence

of a number of scientific men and Government officers

which afforded satisfactory results. The experiments

were made with shale oil, which was obtained

by distillation from a kind of bituminous slate

that abounds in various parts of England, and

which is inferior to American petroleum in many

respects. The mechanical appliances were crude

and imperfect, but the results point the way to

further improvements.

The boiler was a common one, and the oil was

conducted to a red hot internal plate or pan,

which was converted into inflammable gas.

A large amount of carbon was deposited by this

process upon the generator, which was seriously

obstructed in consequence. This defect was

remedied by the introduction of steam, which

was decomposed into its component parts of

oxygen and hydrogen. The oxygen thus disengaged,

united with the red hot carbon in the generator,

producing highly inflammable carbonic

oxide gas, which was then passed into the

petroleum for combustion. The fuel was

thus converted into gases for combustion, the same as

coal, but with this difference, that the process is

much more economical in the case of petroleum.

The Millwall experiments demonstrated that

every pound of carbon converted into gas repre-

sents a gallon of heat sufficient to convert several

pounds of boiling water into steam.

The military record and career of Major Moore

as detailed by the Republican press of Rochester

is as patriotic and brilliant a one, as any citizen

of this country can exhibit. We are personally

convinced of the sacrifices he made in the service

of his country, and the great services he rendered

to the cause of the Union.

The *Commercial Advertiser* gives a

history of the experiments in England and

America, and the results are very interesting.

The experiments in England were conducted

by a number of scientific men and Government

officers, and the results were very satisfactory.

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